WILSON GOES TO SEE GRANDCHILD NAMED

Confident California Vote Will Reelect Him, Last Words to Tumulty.

TO BE GONE UNTIL SUNDAY

Starts for Williamstown, Mass., After Getting Reports From . West.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Prosident and Mrs. Wilson left after dinne to-night for Williamstown, Mass., to attend the christening of Baby Sayre. The President will return to the White House on Sunday.

They went by motor car to Atlanti Highlands, where they boarded the Presidential yacht Mayflower, which is to take them to Rhinecliff, N. Y.

The President persisted in his refusa to make a statement, asserting he would await the final counts before making any comments.

His last words to Secretary Tumulty however, were of the greatest confidence that California would swing him into the White House for four years more.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, White House physician, came to the executive offices Berren physician, came to the executive on the president had withstood the stress of the situation remarkably well.

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In the party are President and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Wilson, Dr. Cary T. Gray-son, Miss Helen Woodruff Bones and C. Ocean Swem, stenographer.
President and Mrs. Wilson spent most

of the day near the telephones, getting reports relayed from Secretary Tumulty and Chairman McCormick. They took time for a round on the golf links and a motor spin through Shadow Lawn. than he has been for several days. He emiled his approval of the Western situation, and even when adverse flashes came he showed no signs of western situation.

came he showed no signs of worry.

The President made no effort to conceal his emotion when he received the following telegram from Gavin McNab. Democratic National Committeeman in

"I have the honor to inform you that California has decided to cast her thirteen votes for the man who stands for the rights of men, women and children first and secondly for the rights of prop-erty—Woodrow Wilson. California feels that her thirteen votes are a lucky number for humanity, progress and the r tion. Gavin McNan."

Tumnity is Elated.

At the Asbury Park executive offices Secretary Tumulty and his staff were keenly elated over the returns. When New Hampshire flashed the prospects of a Mexican Peace Commission.
Wilson victory Tumulty jumped up with at a dinner at the Waldorf com ing the fiftied anniversary of the fiftied annivers a gleeful shout. He announced to news-paper men at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, "It's all over, we have won, but we'll wait a while anyway to be doubly sure." Frequently he stepped to the booth to telephone to President Wilson that this emocratic victory. Tumulty's force of clerks were busy

all day packing and hammering. The offices will be moved to-morrow to Wash-ington. The departure of President and Mrs. Wilson for Willamstown ended Shadow Lawn's term as the summer hite House. Secretary Tumuity issued a statement

to-night offering the President's thanks for the cordiality of residents of Long Branch and Asbury, Park and for the loyalty with which the men of Asbury Park stood by him in these trying days.

42 COUNTY OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF GRAFTING native lands. Many Europeans rightly or

which they were not entitled.

The money, it is alleged, was secured by collecting bills for work for which they were paid a salary, by securing expense money without having their bills approved for work on the roads and by other nears.

The dinner was attended by 703 men.

More than one accusation has been found against most of the men in the detailed investigation of the finances of the Board of Freeholders which preceded the indictments. Among those arranged were Joseph D. Thatcher, for more than a dozen years director of the board; John H. Dahike, counsel to the Freeholders, and Fred W. Salmon, County Engineer. The bail in every case except that of Salmon was fixed at \$5.00. Salmon was compelled to furnish \$1,000. John E. Smith was the only member of the board who was not arraigned. John E. Smith was the only member of the board who was not arraigned.
It was admitted yesterday that the investigation had cost the county \$2,259.57.

E. M. Robinson, head of the boys' de-

SEEK CURE FOR CAR SHORTAGE. Railroads Considering Revision of

Service Rules, Says Witness.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 9 -That a revision Mr. Hughes were the sons of ministers of the car service rules of the country's railronds is under consideration was brought out in the testimony of George PETER COOPER HEWITT LOSES. Hodges, chairman of the car service commission of the American Ballway Association, a witness to-day at the in-vestigation by the Interstate Commerce Iway Oyster Bay Citizens Vote Down His Commission into the exchange and re-Commission into the exchange and re-turn of freight cars by the railroads of the country.

Overks Bay. L. I., Nov. 9.—By a vote of more than two to one the cilizens of Oyster Bay defeated the attempt of

This revision, designed to correct certain abuses, had already been prepared he said, and would be placed before a meeting of the American Ratiway Association November 15 at Denver. He was not at ilberty to make public at this lime the proposed changes.

The primary cause of the existing car shortage Mr. Hodges declared to be the unusual volume of export shipments, coupled with the irregularity of steamship arrivals, resulting in the holding of cars for long periods at seaports.

D. E. Spangler, superintendent of

WE INVITE the funds of the conservative investor who domands absolute safety of principal and a fair interest return. Buy our

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WILSON BEATEN BY

54,776 IN OWN STATE

With 25 More Districts to Re-

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Insanity in Prison Camps.

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"I have the latest news of the election. A minister's son has been elected Fresident of the United States." No-body in this gathering had any trouble in recollecting that both Mr. Wilson and

Island Purchase Proposal.

partment, announced:

"In the prison camps there is much

ternational committee.

that of the President 207.612

Sees Republican Leaders and **GUARANTEED MORTGAGES** Agrees to Necessary Legal Steps. LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO.

DROPS CARES AT SHOW

HUGHES CONSENTS

TO RECOUNT PLANS

Willie Collier Starts Cheers by Allusion to Doubtful

Charles E. Hughes conferred for two nours last night with leading Republicans at the Hotel Astor. Though no definite statement was made, it was gencrally understood from the comments of those who saw the candidate that plans to demand a recount in close States were considered in detail. Mr Hughes, it became clear, had consente

With twenty-five small election districts still to be heard from, most of them small farming villages or fishing settlements along the coast and on the shores of Delaware Bay, the New Jersey election returns of Tuesday's election show that Hughes had 54,776 more votes than President Wilson had in his own State.

The vote for Hughes with the twenty-five districts missing was 262,388 and to the necessary legal steps. The first man to meet him was Evertt Colby, leader of the Republican and Progressive forces, who was successful in New Jersey. When he left the candidate's private apartment he let it be understood that legal suits had been contemplated, but he declined to particularize. George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General, and National Chairman Willcox also saw Mr. Hughes

Perkins Is Silent.

George W. Perkins was another caller but he refused to talk about recounts or contests, saving that these were matters to be settled by Mr. Willcox.

Last night Mr. Hughes demonstrated the same remarkable ability to put aside the cares of the campaign that he has shown since Tuesday, and went to the Longacre Theatre to see William Collier

o quiet that few in the audience real-zed that the candidate was there. It the presence of Mr. Hughes, began to inject a few topical references into his lines that the attention of the spectators was drawn to the Hughes box

Audlence Cheers.

When Margaret Brainard, in the part of Gerndelys Raiston, said to the star with reference to \$10,000 she wanted him to double for her that if he invested t there would be no risk, Mr. Coiller re-olled: "I can't tell you-not till I hear The possibilities of the Young Men's Christian Associations as an agency for raising the United States in the esteem of Europe were set forth last night by John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. The audience caught the point then

and began to cheer Mr. Hughes,

May Ask Recount.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.—There may be to the Democratic National Convention a recount of the votes in the Ninth Congrees district. John A. Matthews, Demogrees district. John A. Matthews, DemoSquantum and University clubs of In his judgment, based on passed of the servation and first hand reports gathered cratic candidate, who was beaten by R. throughout Europe, not less than 40.—Wayne Parker, Republican, by \$91 votes, 000,000 men are under arms, either in said to-day he would not accept the resaid to-day he would not accept the re turns and alleged improprieties in viola tion of the election law. The tall "Germany," he said, "has not less than showed Parker received 14,504 to 13,613

12,000,000 under the colors. Russia has for Matthews.

as many and our Ambassador told me
the number was nearer 16,000,000. At had information that 913 ballots in East the number was nearer 16,000,000. At had information that 213 ballots in East 1,500,000 have been laid under the Orange contained no yote for Representations, an equal number of men are in tive. He said he had reports that similar omissions were made in Newark, have presented in the said he had heard that forty-naval prisons. insanity. In one camp I met thirteen officers, not one of whom could tell his name and only one remembered the coun-

HELENA, Mon., Nov. 9 .- The State Republican central committee on revised ers, invo after the war they may be sent claimed the election of Miss Jeannette in good health to rehabilitate their Rankin to Congress.

Investigation Leads to Charges
Against 27 of 28 Warren
Freeholders.

Belviders, N. J., Nov. 2.—Forty-two
present or past officials of Warren
county, including twenty-seven of the
freeholders beladed not guilty
formed by controlled the sound to the proper in the
structure of the Board of
Chosen Freeholders, pleaded not guilty
to-day before Judge Joseph M. Roseberry to indictments charging them with
obtaining money from the county to
which they were not entitled.

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TO STRIKE WHEN IT RAINS.

Wenther to Help Them Win.

Twenty-five thousand girls in the United States are praying for rain, and for a purely selfish reason. They make umbrellas, and they are waiting for a few stormy days so that the strike they are planning will have a better chance of succeeding.

They believe that the time to strike is in a rainy season, when fibers is an increased demand for umbrellas, so from day to day they are anxiously consulting the weather man. This is to be a national strike, and Meyer Abromson the fibers in the office were Twenty-five thousand girls in the

Patrolman Among Those Injured When Bronx Trolleys Crash. Seven passengers were slightly injured last night when a trolley car in West-chester avenue. The Bronx, bumped into

Hospital treated five persons. Tweefused treatment and went home.

DANCES IN JAIL ARRANGED. Mrs. Cram to Play for Queens

per care for long periods at seaports.

D. E. Spangler, superintendent of transportation of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, declared his belief that present car service rules were sufficient if observed.

Whitman Pirst to File Expenses.

Albany, Nov. 9.—Gov. Whitman filed the first election expense statement to day, it reported no receipts except those to be reported by his campaign committees and his own contribution of \$1,000 to the State Committee,

Peter Goelet Gerry



Son of Elbridge T. Gerry, who was elected United States Senator from Rhode Island.

SON OF E. T. GERRY **ELECTED TO SENATE**

Defeats Henry F. Lippitt in Contest to Represent Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 9 -Peter m "Nothing but the Truth." With him Goelet Gerry, Democrat, wealthy and were Mrs. Hughes, Mr, and Mrs. Charles socially prominent, has defeated Senator were Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles socially prominent, has defeated Senator E. Hughes, Jr., and Lawrence Green, a Henry, F. Lippitt of Rhode Island for a seat in the Senate. Senator Lippitt is a manufacturer of cotton goods, whose one unchanged. that the candidate was there. It great achievement was a seven hours not until Mr. Collier, learning of speech, on the cotton schedule, and who great achievement was a seven hours' to was picked to win on the traditions of Nelson W. Aldrich, the iron man of the

Mr. Gerry is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry of New York. He has long been prominent in sectety and a few years ago decided to enter actively into politics. He ran for Congress from Rhode Island in 1912 and was elected. His home is at Warwick Neck, R. I., but he was born in New York in 1879. His wedding in Wash-ington in 1919 to Miss Mathilde T. Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, was attended by JERSEY CONTEST THREATENED, the President, the Vice-President, Cabi 1901 and began the practice of law in Providence in 1906. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention

TO SHARE WITH EMPLOYEES.

Washington.

Will filve Stock to Workers. Employees of the Underwood Type writer Company, from president to of

eight votes he received in one district fice boy, hereafter will share in the of the Third ward were not counted for profits of the corporation. The board him. nendation of the executive committee by which 20 per cent, of the net earn-ings will be given in stock to the work-ers, involving the distribution of about Every employee who has been with

motive lands. Many Europeans rightly or wrongly have a low opinion of Americans. They think our interest in them poper to CREATE 10 CARDINALS. the proportion increasing with service up to five years. A board of trustees has been named to handle the

HELD FOR TRYING TO END LIFE. mbrella Makers Want Bad James H. Whiteley a Prisoner in Brooklyn Hospital.

Charged with attempting spielde,

HOPPER ESTATE INSOLVENT.

Politician Left 89,673 Assets-Illa Debts and Expenses \$56,360.

Isaac A. Hopper, a widely know poll-Isaac A. Hopper, a widely know poin-tician, whose death occurred on Decem-ber 21, 1912, left total assets of \$9.672, an appraisal filed by Appraiser Sweeney showed yesterday, and the debts and expenses of administration amounted to the rear of another car which was staining at Jackson avenue.

Glass was splintered in the two cars
and many of the passengers were thrown
from their seats. Patrolman Fauth, who
was on duty in the vestibule of the rear
car with Edward Brady, motorman, recar with Edward Brady, and the occupant to
Mr. Hopper had an equity amounting
to \$750 in a vacant lot on the south side
of West 107th street, west of Columbus
avenue, and a leasehold of 219 East

Gerard Visits Marshal McCarthy. James W. Gerard. Ambassador to Germany, who is here on a vacation, paid a visit yesterday to his former secretary. Thomas D. McCarthy, now United States marshal, at the latter's office in the Fed shal had luncheon together.

BROOKLYN LOSES 2

McCooey Discovers Socialist Defeats Isaac Mendelsohn by Forty Votes.

DEM. ASSEMBLYMEN

CLOSE IN 21ST DISTRICT

Joseph A. Whitehorn, Winner, Will Be Colleague of A. I. Shiplocoff.

The Democratic organization of Brookyn discovered vesterday that it had lost two Assemblymen instead of one, but the second goes to the Socialists, not the Republicans, Corrected returns from the Twenty-first district show that Joseph A. Whitehorn, Socialist, defeated the Democratic incumbent, Isaac Mendelsohn, by just 40 votes. It was nip and tuck in the district,

with the Democrat leading most of the time, and the real fight supposedly between Republican and Democrat. Mr. Whitehern's plurality at the last was a Complete surprise. The vote whitehorn, Socialist, 1,739; Mendelsohn, Democrat, 1,599; Nesslere, Republican, hope.

Mr. McDevitt, although a landsliding for his home ward, the Fourteenth, hope on the

cialist to the State Assembly. The eigenty-third district sent A. I. Shiplocoff to the Assembly two years ago and returned him this year,

Winner Once a Newsboy.

Mr. Whitehorn came to this country hen 10 years old-he is 37 now-and sold newspapers for a time. He at-tended night school as a boy and young man and later, while clerking by day.

ters in the Thomas Jefferson Building:

"We lost on the Governor because
Whitman was the better vote getter.

"We lost on the Senator because they know best and I must encyllably Nelson W. Addres, the first on the senator because Calder was stronger than McCombs.

We lost on the Senator because Submit to the enevitable, (Signed) John Calder was stronger than McCombs.

We lost the Supreme Court Justice because Cropsey had a stronger personal dent.

Statesman McDevitt ran so far shead

Republican candidates affecting our

this to say in regard to his reelection otes in the Congressional district Seventh) is conclusive proof of the wide-spread interest in my election." The expense vouchers filed yesterday

Representative Fitzgerald and Fred-ick W. Howe showed contributions of to for Fitzgerald and expenditures of

7 INDICTED IN LENOX SUBWAY BOMB PLOT

Six Under Arrest, Other Name Withheld-Union Books

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Two blanket indictments, one charging toolation of the Fenal code and the other charging conspiracy, were handed dwn yesterday by the Grand Jury against seven men said to have been implicated in the effort to blow up the subway station at 110th street and Lenox avenue on the night of October 24. Six of the men are under arrest held in bail of \$20,000 each, but the seventh has not been divided.

The six men under arrest against whom the indictments were returned are Michael J. Herlihy, 21, of 184 East 116th street, former elevated guard and now financial secretary of Local 731 of the Carmen's Union: Lawrence Kubla, 24, of 131 East 118th street, former subway of 131 Ea

of 131 East 116th street, former subway court states that by Brown's own exceptant and recording secretary of Local dence he aided and nisetted in the countril cleorge Pollak, 28, of 69 East 113th mission of the statutory effects by the street, former elevated guard and assistant financial secretary of the local; the supplemental answer by suppressing the name of the corespondent Eighty-fourth street, former elevated guard and business agent of the local; CHARGES MARRIAGE BY DURESS. nge, former subway guard and member of the union; Thomas J. Mediure, 28, of 19-Venr-Old Wife Asks Court to 390 Bloomfield avenue, Caldwell, N. J. a.

The first indictment was handed down
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1314 Boston road, fold Justice Donnelly
inder Section 1895 of the Penal Code,
in the Supreme Court yesterday that she
had been covered but a marriage with nter by "maliciously placing explosives had been correct into a marringe with mear buildings." The punishment provided is from five to twenty years.

Michael Curley, president of Local 731, yesterday was forced by Judge Belchanty to permit the financial records of his or ganitar. under Section 1895 of the Penal Code, which declares it a felony to endanger life by "malictously placing explosives near buildings." The punishment pro-

day to day they are anxiously consulting the weather man. This is to be a national strike, and Meyer Abromson of the Umbrella Workers Union, who is organizing it, said yesterday that all branches of the trade, handle makers and stick makers included, would join in the movement and tie up the entire inthe movement and tie up the entire inthe movement and tie up the entire inthe movement and the up the entire into the interval of the trade. The only reason assigned for his act was that he had suffered recently from the movement and the up the entire interval of the movement and the up the entire interval of the trade. A warrant for contempt of and lives with his wife and two daughters at 165 Gates avenue.

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BITTER FIGHT IN MISSOURI.

Both Parties Claim Election of Candidates for Governor.

St. Louis, Nov. 9.-Both Republican and Democratic State committees were claiming to-night the election of their candidate for Governor or of Missouri. Returns from all but 296 of the 3,459 precincts of the State, however, gave Gardner, Democrat, 357,130, and Lamm. Ish Bungling in Treatment Republican, 352,743, a plurality for Gard-ner of 4,387.

Republican State Committee claimed Lamm's election by about 900 votes and the Democratic Committee in-BLACKLIST IS RECALLED sisted that returns from missing precincis would not reduce Gardner's lend to less than 3,000.

M'DEVITT GIVES UP HOPE OF PRESIDENCY

One Time "Millionaire for a Day" Concedes Wilson or Hughes Has Won.

The one time "Millionaire for a Day," didates, Mr. Hughes or Mr. Wilson. In a special delivery letter to THS Sun Presidential Candidate McDevitt ad-mitted that personally he had given up

The election of Mr. Whitehorn, a Rumanian by birth, denotes an increasing
Socialistic tendency in East New York,
which was the first section to send a Socialist to the State Assembly. The edged defeat in a letter which ran in

Warning! This Note Paper For Ex-clusive Use of Guests. Fireproof—Hotel Redington—Fireproof. European Flan Every Modern Convenione. One Minuse From Lehigh Valley Reifrond Station. J. A. Redington, Prop. J. J. Lemban, Mgr. Meals Served in Rooms Charged Extra. Do Not Remove Fruit From Jun-ing Room, Northeastern Pennsylvania's Leading Hostelty.

tended night school as a boy and the second year and was graduated with first honors in 1904.

With the exception of Mr. Whitehorn at the results announced yesterday remain the results announced yesterday remain paper in hand to kindly ask you to please unchanced. In explanation of these refunchanced. In explanation of these refunchanced in explanation of these refunchanced. In explanation of these refunchanced in explanation of these refunchanced in explanation of these refunchanced. In explanation of these refunchanced in explanation of these refunchanced in explanation of these refunchanced. In explanation of these refunchanced in the property of the prope

"We lost the District Attorney fight of his ticket during the scattmental hal-cause of the combined strength of the depublican candidates affecting our barre last Sunday that when the polis Representative John J. Fitzgerald had been say in regard to be relection. ready crowded to capacity.

Balloting in the barber shop therefore was called off for the day early in the forenoon, and Canadate McDevitt, it was learned through long distance tele-phone messages to Willosburre last hight, closed up the barber shop and 1750; contributions of \$5,200. In each votes in the salicity of his own study case the bulk of the expenditures represented contributions to political organi-

from all the rest of Pennsylvania and get-from the nation at large began to cau into his majority so victously that finally, as his letter shows, he was forced to make a statement conceiling the election to either the Messra, Hughes, Wilson, Hanly, Henson or any other candidate running against Candidate Mclevit.

JERSEY LAWYER DISBARRED.

Court Assails Robert G. Brown for Conduct in Divorce Suit.

TRENTON, N. J. Nov. 5 -- Robert Clrown of the Jersey City law from of

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TRIBUTE TO WILSON BY LONDON "TIMES"

of Mails.

American Opinion Acknowledged to Have Been Irritated Needlessly.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex from the

London, Nov. 10 .- A potable editorial n the Times to-day, under the title. America and the Allies," says in part: We recall with satisfaction that even if the time when German outrages tem will be in effect that will do against elementary humanity and the with duplication and waste and decrease of administration. More first and clearest principles of internathe Hon. John Jay Butch McDerlitt of Wilkesharre, Pa., simplified the Procidential contest last night at least to the extent of narrowing down the country's ready to make the most ample allowance choice to one or the other of two can-

"As for the points of view from which his difficulties largely arose, to underto bear in mind the general attitude of the immense masses of our own people before the outbreak of the wat

well as of interest and expediency. Like us, they hold their national honor high but war not demonstrably necessary is abhorrent to them. From the first their sympathies were with the Ailies, and have remained with us unshaken throughout the struggle. But the gulf between sympathy and active interventions is wide and the struggle. on is wide, and the great majority of Americans have not seen a way to

Tribute to U. S. Press.

To many in the West and South of United States the war has seemed or planet. They had their daily work do, and it was enough for them to Educated Americans of both parties.

pendence of world politics, wished to go further than President Wilson and gave the allied cause generous, wholehearted apport, which has been of great moral blage to us.

I. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, Dr. Ellot championed the right and de-question of marriage and divorce. dvantage to us. Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, Dr.

sounced the wrong with a fervor which comes from a profound conviction. The fearlessly taken the same course, despite getting married," he said. "I don't the withdrawal of the advertisements of whether I should let you stay or as the withdrawal of the advertisements of powerful German banks, brewerles, dry are so young. If I do let you stay, goods stores and other businesses, and must promise not to go away for despite the loss of German subscriptions. With the limits they have set themselves the American people as a whole dividing couples continued. has been recognized with gratitude by us and angrily resented by the enemy, They have lavishly supplied us with arms, ammunition, equipment, stores and provisions for our armies, raw ma-terial for our manufacturers and food for our people. Their financiers have loans and have been ontributions to political organiThe contributions to Mr. Firsneluded one of \$25 from Bird S.

Late Tuesday night, however, returns humanity and zeal we never shall forfrom all the resp of Pennsylvania and set our loans and have been accomtrobutions to political organiMcDevitt, by actual figures, was the
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the welfare of British prisoners with a
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der conditions which have, not been usy. The whole machinery worked by the Wilhelmstrasse has been strained al-most to the breaking point to restrain thein. Expostulations, protests, recrim-mations, menaces, petitions, appeals—all have been employed in vain. that many mistakes have afforded the

tierman agents openings which they have besized eagerly. We have needlessly irri-tated American opinion by the clumsy

prosperity to munitions making. It is unworthy to assign her attitude to more self-seeking. Munition making is relatively a perty business in the industries of a hundred million people. What we be the course of America's domestic poor itics, whoever is elected President trust and believe she will continue give the Allies the legitimate support, moral and material, which she has afforded them throughout the war.

JEWISH SOCIETIES TO UNITE

Will Make Final Drive for Last \$750,000 of \$2,000,000 Fand. Under the slogan, "Federation—advanced step in philanthropy," those charge of the Federation for the Support Jewish Philanthropic Societies preparing for a final drive which feel sure will be successful. The ber and total of the subscriptions have already come in in support of movement seem to indicate that the fet, eration has the indorsement of the pub-lic. Up to the present, \$1,250,000 or the

\$2,000,000 necessary to put the plan is effect has been collected.

A meeting of the organization committee to formulate plans for getting maining \$750,000 will be held Monda night at the home of Felix M. Warhur chairman of the federation. By the feeration plan, a cooperative collection the cost of administration. 100 Hebrew charitable organizations of New York will be included.

FIVE GIRLS STUDY **HOW TO JOLT CUPID**

Court, However, Makes Them Promise Not to Be Pessimis. tic About Marriage.

Five pretty girls on a sociological fall ount caused considerable agitation ; terday afternoon when they entered the Manhattan Domestic Relations Cone. . East Fifty-seventh street, near Third

The spectators on the benches crass their necks for a view of the girls then looked expectantly at the door five errant bushands. Magistrate nell, who was on the bench, paured ; work of meting out justice in knoth mestic cases which would cause or Solomon to abdicate, and asked a attendant who the young visitors A court attendant whispered the were Hunter College students such sociology. The girls, who were slear vounteered between giggles that

"You have come to get essimistic about marriage."
The girls promised and the w

The Magistrate surveyed then w



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